NEW YORK UNIVERSITY WINS FROM RHODE ISLAND STATE, SCORE 23 TO 7

FUMBLES ENABLE VISITORS TO SCORE

Home Team Scared When Their Opponents Begin the Scoring.

KIRBY MAKES LONG RUN

Captain Taylor With Broken Fingers Watches From the Side Line.

The New York University football team defeated the Rhode Island State aggregation by the score of 23 to 7 their pivot man and leader, Capt. Taylor, who had to witness the game from

the opening quarter of the game, when had passing from center caused number of fumbles. It was the visiting team's luck to pick up one of these phles and score a touchdown. This tally caused a decided change in the Violet eleven, and they forced the visitors to a defensive style of play for the remaining three periods.

Coach Thorp's men were aggressive during most of the game, showing a fighting combination in the line that was hard to move. The Violet quartet the backfield, with Sehres, Toorock, Washington and Weatherdon proved to he the heat backfield combination that

Three forward passes, netting in all Three forward passes, netting in almost seventy yards, was the effect of the Violet's ærial attack against the visitors, with Toorock doing the tossing and Weatherdon grabbing them in.

A feature of the game was a lateral pass in the third quarter from Sehres to Toorock to Weatherdon covering twenty yards and netting a touchdown for the Hell of Pame cleven.

Island again punted out of danger and in the following play Kirby, Rhode Island end, picked up a loose ball from a poor pass by Rosenberg, Violet pivot man, and ran through a clear field for forty-seven yards and a touchdown. MacIntosh kicked the goal for a point after the touchdown.

the ball across and Weatherdon d the seventh point.

Violet offensive was continued in econd haif and another touchdown scored on a bilateral pass from s to Toorock, who threw to Weath, twenty yards away, for the secondhown. Weatherdon was rushed

after the touchdown.

Toorock was thrown for a loss in the opening of the fourth quarter, but Weatherdon came back a few minutes later and kicked a neat gral from placement from the 38 yard line. Tom Thorp then sent in his second and third string men to finish the game. The

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game. The lineup:	P. H. J. H. British (1)	
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Bessemer Left half		9
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Parke H. Davis to Report Big Football Games for The New York Herald

THE NEW YORK HERALD announces to its thousands of football readers that Parke H. Davis, Princeton's famous football authority, again will entertain them this fall with his expert reviews of the

major football games.

No football writer in America has had the long and varied experience of Mr. Davis. He is regarded by football men more as an institution than as a personality. Thirtythree years ago he was an end at

of Wisconsin and later coached at Amherst and Lafayette. For more than a quarter of a cen-tury he has been one of Prince-ton's wisest football counselors and for fifteen years represented that university upon the football rules committee. In the latter capacity he invented and incorporated in the game many of the sport's most popular features. He is the author of one of football's classic books, and for years has been a voluminous writer on football topics. Every active football man in America knows him as the final authority on the history and statistics of the sport. In private life he is a widely known lawyer, the head of a great steel industry and a national figure in politics.

Mr. Davis's expert reviews are pacity he invented and incorpor

ure in politics.
Mr. Davis's expert reviews are the greatest of literary traits, combining a highly technical presentation of each game in such a clear, sparkling narrative that the inexperienced as well as the experienced followers of the sport enjoy them husely.
Mr. Davis will report for the readers of The New York Herald the Harvard-Princeton game November 11, the Princeton-Yale game November 18 and the Harvard-Yale game November 25.

Gray's 40 Yd. Run Recalls Sam White's Famous Dash

Here Princeton completed a couple forward passes which took the ball clo to the Maroon's goal. But here Stag men began fighting fiercely. An change of kicks finally took the ball Princeton's 26 yard line. Here Tigers suffered a misfortune A Prince ton man held and the penalty put the l wenty yards and netting a touchdown for the Hall of Fame eleven. The visitors elected to receive in the first quarter and ran back Weather-don's kick to the thirty-seven yard line. They immediately attempted to punt out of danger, but Rosenberg blocked the kick. The visitors held the Violet team for two downs, but a fumble cost the Violet team the ball. Rhode island again punted out of danger and island again punted out of danger and the ball on Princeton's 20 yard mark. Then John Thomas went to work in earnest. In three plunges he went over

kick the goal and, with the score 18 to 7, destiny's mocking laughter was in the second quarter the home team in the second quarter the home team to taway for an early start, scoring ree first downs in rapid succession. long end run around right by Washigton netted thirty yards, and Toorcek rought the ball fifteen yards nearer he Rhode Island goal posts, falling one hard short of a touchdown. Series sard short of a touchdown. Series to come the most thrilling in all modern foothook the ball across and Weatherdon spectators were weak and worn out. This was a period to talk about for years to come. Pyott, the fleet Chicago years to come. Pyott, the fleet Chicago years to come. Pyott, the fleet Chicago years to come.

Princeton started a forward pass from Princeton started a forward pass from behind its own goal line, and Gorman, picking the ball out of the air and taking Chicago tacklers absolutely by surprise, was thrown by the last man of the defense on Princeton's 40 yard line. If he could have dodged that one man, he would have had a clear field for a touchdown. Princeton then punted into Chicago's territory.

It seemed as if the Marcons were a little unsettled. At any rate they fumbled the ball, and Gray, the Princeton end, true to Princeton tradition, gathered the ball like a flash and ran forfy wards for a touchdown. Smith kicked

the Moore, how the control is being and the ball and Gray, the Princeton was the princet

side that of Sam White in Princeton annals, ran the ball back to Chicago's twenty-two yard line.

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Colgate's 87 Points Swamp Susquehanna

Sweeney Makes Spectaclar Run of 98 Yards.

This was a period to talk about for years to come. Pyott, the fleet Chicago is halfback, tore around Princeton's right and for eighteen yards. The Maroon's first forward pass put the ball on its princeton's 10 yard line. Chicago kicked to Princeton's 10 yard line, and here the Tigers, who all day were the ones to try spectacular stuff, pulled a play which if it had gone right might have been a wonder. The man who caught the ball attempted to make a long lateral pass to Cleaves, but Cleaves started too soon, and the ball was passed forward pass to Cleaves, but Cleaves started too soon, and the ball was passed for ward. The result was that instead of having the ball in midfield the penalty put Princeton on its 1 yard line.

It has always been the theory that it was the West which went in for the spectacular and unexpected, and the East which stuck to the conservative, but right here Bill Roper's pupils pulled a play that was asfounding in its audactity. Once more they got away with it. Frinceton started a forward pass from behind its own goal line, and Gorman.

٠	end of forward passes. The lineup:
4	Colgate (87). Susquehanna (6)
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1	Morgan Fullback Rogowi
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Suchy, 2; Townsend, Try for points—Welsh, ubstitutions — Susquehan riess ran, Sweeney. Try for points—Welsh, 8; mor, 1. Substitutions—Susquehanna, tran for Briggs, Brouse for Bolig, gs for Hartman, Mitcheil for Briggs, for Steumpfle, Brown for Sweeney, mpfle for Dodd. Colgate, Mason for san, Townsend for Tryon, Hermann for hy, Traynor for Hustis, Dagross for hhone, Vose for Welsh, Hill for Neacy, k for Bray, Childs for Stark, Ecker for thel, Pfaff for Sanford, Tompson for Crowthers for Stark, Stark for Leon-Burke for Pfaff, Moran for Burke, Dire-Draper, Williams. Referee—Camp. Michigan. Linesman—Hathaway, onlyvania.

LEADS 180 HARRIERS OVER LONG COURSE

Costas Nicolaides of De Witt Clinton Makes Fastest Time in P. S. A. L. Run.

proved to be the fastest of the 180 harriers competing in the three groups of cross country runs for P. S. A. L. run legiate cross country course in Van Cortlandt Park in 12:40. The second best time of the day was Boyle of Brooklyn Tech, who finished second to Nicolaides in group No. 2

The other winners were Stanley Ealley of Richmond Hill High School, who won group No. 1 in 12:51, and Joseph Connolly of Commercial, who showed the way in the third group in

12:48.

The Erasmus Hall team continued its winning streak by defeating its rivals in the second group with a score of 50, eight points better than the youngstersfrom Evander Childs. Brooklyn Tecamade a favorable showing by getting home in third place, with 50 points.

The closest fight of the day for team honors was in the third group, with the honors going to Boys' High, with 46. The Curtis runners were right behind them, with 48, and Commercial was a close second, scoring 49 points.

The summaries:

GROUP 1.

GROUP 1.	
1. Balley, Richmond Hill	12:5
2. Lange, Manual Training	12:5
3. Greene, Flushing	
4. Brethner, Richmond Jill	12:7
5. Bretiner, Richmond Juli	12:5
5. Arkus, Richmond Hill	12:0
6. McIntyre, Richmond Hi'l	
7. R. Smith, Flushing	
S. Goldstein, Stuyvesant	13:0
9. Heinnickem, Flushing	13:0
10. Lack, Manual	13:0
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TEAM SCORE.
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A	Briggs for Hartman, Mitchell for Briggs,	5. Newtown 16 19 23 24 25-107	Reynolds, Higgins for Myers, Ferry for	FANCY DIVING-Won by Spengler, Stuy- vesant, 48 points; Judge, Stuyvesant, 42
m- on	Dod for Steumpfle, Brown for Sweeney, Steumpfle for Dodd. Colgate, Mason for	Calmatia Want .	Sweet, Carter for Ferry, Payor for Faulk- ner, Boston University-Lonergan for Mil-	points, second: Chester, Townsend Harris,
th-	Morgan, Townsend for Tryon, Hermann for	Columbia Harriers Lead	er, French for Lonergan, Miller for French,	32 points, third. ERASMUS HALL, 44: COMMERCE, 9.
fy	Fuchy, Traynor for Hustis, Dagrosa for Rathbone, Vose for Welsh, Hill for Neacy,	Rutgers Team in Dual Meet	A. Wheeler for Fanger, Whelton for Will-	50 YARD SWIM-Won by Lord, Erasmus
ed	Stark for Bray, Childs for Stack Pokes for	Coach Carl Merner's Columbia Univer-	Referee-Halloran of Providence	Hall; Roses, Commerce, second Gilson, Erasmu- Hall, thi d. Time, 27 2-5s.
nd	Boulbei, Platt for Sanford Tompson for	sity harriers opened their season yester-	Umpire-McCabe of Holy Cross. Head Linesman-Davis of Wesleyan, Time, 15	100 YARD SWIM-Won by Cummings, Eras-
	Hill, Crowthers for Stark, Stark for Leonard, Burke for Pfaff, Moran for Burke.	day afternoon by scoring a clean sweep	minute periods.	mus Hall; Warden, Erasmus Hall, sec- ond; Abramowitz, Commerce, third. Time.
or.	Compile-Draper, Williams, Referee-Camp-	over Bernie Wefers's Rutgers distancers. The final count was 15 to 50 in favor of		1:12 2-5.
off	teil, Michigan. Linesman — Hathaway, Pennsylvania.	the local runners. Columbia took the	Miss Grace Dixon Jennings,	220 YARD SWIM-Won by Lewis, Frasmus Hall; Hanretta, Commerce, second; Bal-
all	THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY.	five first places, Skeats, Higgins, Moore,	Daughter of Hughey, a Bride	lantine, Erasmus Hail, third, Time,
rı	North Carolina Scores	Schmid and Harris coming in to keep	Special Disputer to THE NEW YORK HERALD.	7:37 3-5. 50 YARD BACK STROKE SWIM-Won by
in		the Blue and White's score as low as	SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 28 Miss Grace	Mellon, Erasmus Hall; Settzick, Erasmus
it	Current War to Maryland 8 3	it could possibly be. Wilfred Skeats surprised by leading	Dixon Jennings, daughter of Mr. and	Hall, second: Altman, Commerce, third.
18	CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 28.—The	the pack and breaking the tape 125 yards	Mrs. Hugh Jennings, the former known	200 YARD RELAY SWIM-Won by Frasmus
0.5	University of North Carolina defeated	before Higgins, Moore and Schmid ar-	to baseball fans all over the world as "Hughey" and as John J. McGraw's	Hall (Mayers, Worts, Patten, Smith); Commerce (Glicklish, Mendel, Desmore,
ld- On	the University of Maryland at football	rived. His time for the six miles was	chief of staff in the management of the	Hershel), second, Time, 1:55
er	here to-day by 27 to 3, bettering Prince- ton's score against Maryland a week ago	33:06 3-5. Higgins did not make any	Giants, was married to-day to Dr.	FANCY DIVING-Won by Krisel, Erasmus Hall (45 points); Heller, Erasmus Hall (42
ed	and allowing the visitors to get only	great effort to win. The summary:	Thomas Peter McWilliams in St. Peter's	points), second; Spengler, Commerce (41)
re	close enough to the Carolina goal to try	Fos. Runner and college. Time.	Cathedral by the Rev. George A. Dixon	points), third.
La	a field goal.	2 Higgins, Columbia 36:43	of Pittston, Pa., uncle of the bride. Among the guests at the ceremony.	STANDING OF TEAMS
ew	Red Johnston, the star who made most	3. Mcore, Columbia	and at the large reception which fol-	Townsend Harris 4 4 0 8
er-	of the big gains against Maryland a year ago, was the brilliant performer for	5 Harris, Columbia 34:23	lowed at the Century Club were Mr. and	Manual Training 4 3 1 6
nt	Carolina again to-day. Once he ran	6. Riker, Columbia	Mrs. McGraw. Miss Margaret Sarvene	Stuyvesant 4 3 1 6
0t+	seventy-eight yards for a touchdown	8. Lanning, Rutgers 25:55	of Detroit was bridesmaid and the best	Evander Childs 3 2 1 4
***	Maryland, though much the heavier	9 Diederich, Rutgers	man was Dr. McWilliams's brother, Mr. John McWilliams. Dr. Gerald Knight.	De Witt Clinton 3 1 2 2
rd	team, had its line torn open for his sains	11. Gray. Rutgers 37:59	Mesars, Walter Burke, Frank Collins.	Merris 4 1 3 2
ng	and was completely mystified by the enemy's forward passes,	12 Barbehenn, Rutgers	Jaka Powell, Joseph Coyne and Gerald	George Washington 3 0 3 0
eir	passes.	14. Powell, Rutgers (did not finish)	Frhey of this city were ushers.	Beys 4 0 4 0
ne.	Carnegie Tech Easily Scores	Columbia	Dr. McWilliams and his bride will live	F1 11 C
in	20 1- 0.0 Casily Scores	Head referee-John T. McGovern, Cornell.	in this city.	Flushing Soccer Team Wins.
he	28 to 0 Over Grove City	Starter-John McHugh, Public Schools Ath-	Tigers Lose at Soccer.	Flushing High School soccers were
ve	PITTSBURGH, Oct, 28 Chalky Will-	tetic League.		successful in winning against Erasmus
10-	lamson's Grove City team was no match	Cornell Takes Soccer Game	PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 28.—The Nas-	by the score of 2 guals to 3 in the P. S. A. L. championship game at Memorial
A	for Carnegie Tech to-day, the Tartans winning by a score of 28 to 0, scoring		sau soccer eleven, comprising second string and ineligible players, was de-	Field, Flushing, yesterday. Gold, inside
ne	a touchdown in each quarter. Walter	From Princeton by 1 to 0	feated in its first game of the season by	right in the home lineup, shot both
48.00	Stoffens's brilliant little assets to	Trunca M V Oct 28 -The Cornell	the Manten team of Trenton by a score	goals, the first coming near half time

able to get the ball by Stone, the Cornell
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The lineup:
Cornell (1). Princeton (0).
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Hulnick Right half Seldensticker
Thompson Center half Smart
Wickham Left half Davis
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smith (Capt.) Inside right J. C Cooper
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tetes-Princeton: Simmons for Mutch. Cor-
ell: Ayau for Smith, Pethick for Thomp-
son. Time of halves-45 minutes each.

City's First Football Victim Is Schoolboy

HE first football death of the year in this city was reported
yesterday when Louis Manilla,
13 years old, of 302 East 10let street,
died in Mount Sinal Hospital of injuries received while playing last

Tuesday.

Manilla, who was a student of the Patrick Henry Junior High School, and somewhat of an athlete, went after the ball kicked by one of the boys. He fell on the ball, but a number of others who also went after it fell on top of Manilla, crushing his right side.

Boston Loses to Brown. but Scores a Touchdown

Tally Is 16 to 6, With Victory Well Earned.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Oct. 28. - While registering a 16 to 6 victory over Boston

MORE RECORDS FALL Penn Sinks the Navy, 13-7, IN P. S. A. L. SWIMS in One of Season's Upsets

TITULINY GOES TO

ORBSCENT TEAM

The set previous mark for 50 yards, better 15.5 was beaten by Duke Hasting of Mayers of Eramus Hall, at 0.281-5. was beaten by Duke Hasting of Mayers of Eramus Hall, at 0.281-5. was beaten by Duke Hasting of Mayers of Eramus Hall, at 0.281-5. was beaten by Duke Hasting of Manual Training, caught in thick of it. Penn min, but the holes in the Red and will expend the commerce and Mayers of Eramus Hall, at 0.281-5. was beaten by Duke Hasting of Manual Training, caught in thick of it. Penn min, but the holes in the Red and will expend the commerce and Mayers of Eramus Hall, at 0.281-5. was beaten by Duke Hasting of Manual Training, caught in the Held Club Societ Learne Hall, credited with 0.272-5. The 209 and relay standard of 1.585-5, set by a quarter of Eramus boys on October Mayers, Works, Pattern and Sinth Commerce and Mayers of Eramus bears of Manual Training caught in the Penn Manual Commerce and Mayers, Works, Pattern and Sinth Commerce and Mayers of Eramus the Works, Pattern and Sinth Commerce and Mayers of Eramus the Works, Pattern and Sinth Commerce and Mayers of Eramus the Works, Pattern and Sinth Commerce and Mayers of Eramus the Works, Pattern and Sinth Commerce and Mayers of Eramus the Works, Pattern and Sinth Commerce and Mayers of Eramus the Works, Pattern and Sinth Commerce and Mayers of Eramus the Works, Pattern and Sinth Commerce and Mayers of Eramus the Works, Pattern and Miller—the lattern and Miller—the lattern and Miller—the lattern and Miller—the lattern and Mill

MANUAL TRAINING, 33; BOYS, 20.
50 YARD SWIM—Won by Hastings, Manual Training; Folwell, Boys, second; Franks, Boys, third, ime—0:28 1-5.
100 YARD SWIM—Won by Blumenthal, Manual Training; Cohen, Boys, second; Knorr, Boys, third, Time—1:12 2-5.
200 YARD SWIM—Won by Sumner, Manual Training; McNell, Boys, second; Saunders, Boys, third, Time—3:22 2-5.
50 YARD BACK STROKE SWIM—Won by Whistler, Manual Training; Judge, Boys, second; Gottsager, Boys, third, Time—0:23 4-5.

second: Gottsager, Boys, third. Timesecond Starts Bell. Ay SWIM-Won by Manual
Training (Bourke, Zeinke, McEadden,
Tyndal): Boys (Dinnerman, Storck, Stone,
Skollar): second. Time-2:38.
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FANCY DIVING-Won by Rants, Manual
Training, 46 points; McNell, Boys, and
Rabiner, Boys, tled for second, 34 points.
FLUSHING, 27: G. WASHINGTON, 26.
50 YARD SWIM-Won by Butler, Flushing;
Healey, Washington, second; Spirak,
Flushing, third. Time-0:29 2-5.
100 YARD SWIM-Won by Young, Flushing;
Nelson, Flushing, second; Partridge,
Washington by Time-1:00 2-5.
220 YARD SWIM-Won by Gall, Washing-

The Brown Len's grant content of the score the Brown University eleven experienced the

vesant; Weisl, Townsend Harris, second; Kramer, Suyvesant, third. Time 1:07 1-5. 220 YARD SWIM—Won by Grobel, Stuyvesant; Kappes, Townsend Harris, second; Simon, Townsend Harris, third. Time 3:08 2-5. 50 YARD BACK STROKE SWIM—Won by Lewis, Townsend Harris; Gretsch, Townsend Harris, Gretsch, Townsend Harris, Second; Jorgensen, Stuyvesant, third. Time 0:36 2-5. 200 YARD RELAY SWIM—Won by Townsend Harris (Landan, Cole, Young, Elizabeth Stuvens)

From Princeton by 1 to 0

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 28.—The Cornell the Napier team of the season by the Napier team of Trenton by a score of 2 to 0 here this afternoon. The dampions in an intercollegiate league score for the visiting team were both made by Pimlott.



Duke Hastings, Manual, and
Jack Lord, Erasmus, Better
50 Yards Free Style.

Three of the season's records were bettered, two of them twice, in the being fourth round of dual meets for the swimming team championship of the Public School Athletic League in the property of the season's records were public School Athletic League in the sailors' 45 yard line.

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middles and they were forced to punt. The middles again had the last serious advance of the Navy team. The middles fought to the end with the desperation of desperation of the Navy team. The middles fought to the end with the desperation of the end with the desperation of the Navy team. The middles fought to the end with the desperation of the end with the desperation of the Navy team. The middles fought to the end with the desperation of the Navy team. The middles fought to the end with the desperation of the navy team. The middles fought to the end with the desperation of the Navy team. The middles fought to the end with the desperation of the end with the desperation of the navy team. The middles fought to the end with the desperation of the end with

eight yards.

Penn Stiffens.

The ball was on Penn's 20 yard line before the Red and Blue defense stiffened again. Penn, watching Barchet keenly, finally smeared his threat, threw him for a loss and then held like a stone wall in two additional rushes, A forward pass falled on the last down, and it was Penn's ball on downs on its 20 yard line,

Tim of periods 15 minutes.

First downs-Navy, 17: Penn, 7. I consider Navy, 45 yards; Penn, 35 yard

Speculators Make \$50,000 Princeton Victory Puts on Chicago-Tiger Tickets Old Nassau Into Delirium

verage Price \$100—Highest Recorded \$400 for Pair. Students Sing and Snake Dance in Wild Abandon.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Chicago ticket scalpers reaped a golden harvest as a result of to-day's Princeton-Chicago game. "A conservative estimate of the profits of the scalpers will run close to broker to-night.

The average price for scalped tickets for to-day's game was \$100 apiece. The highest price recorded for a pair of Roper and his charges.



The Power of '50

in this establishment \$50 is not a starting-point in this estab-

lishment. It is a deciding-point. Our low is \$30. When you get up to \$50, you are in an exclusive line of woolens, embracing choicest selections.

To give an example, -our Scotch cheviots. These are the genuine imported article. They come in plaids and overplaids, plains and herringbones. All are good winter weights. Some as heavy as 18 oz.

Golf suits, business suits, and topcoats cut from these imported cheviots have the warmth and the wear. The making is done to your measure, in the best custom manner; which adds a style distinction, and completes an altogether amazing garment at the price.

NOTE - Full dress (coat, waistcoat, trousers) silk-lined, \$80. Tuxedo, \$75. A few overcoats made to try on, \$45.





